

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4727

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

## 1900 Neckwear and Hats Now Open and Ready For Inspection

Probably the most extensive and varied assortment of new SCARFS and HATS ever offered in this market. Of interest to women as well as men; appropriated for both and for all occasions.

All the new style HATS for spring are here. Lamson & Hubbard's and all the rest. The latest and best shapes from the leading makers.

Have you seen our enlarged and refitted Hat and Furnishing Department? Not its equal in New Hampshire.

## HENRY PEYSER & SON'S

## GASOLINE

For Gasolene Stoves, Yacht Engines, &c., &c.

IN ANY QUANTITY.

## A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S

2 MARKET SQUARE.

## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

## JOHN S. TILTON'S Congress Street.

## COPPER IS KING

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

can be made buying Copper Shares now at the present price of 15 cts. per share. You can realize at least

\$100 FOR EVERY \$10 YOU INVEST

The Copper Mining Co. owns a Copper mine in Kern Co., Calif. One Assay per ton of ore yields \$12.00. The mine is 2 to 3 feet wide. One from the surface down, is rich enough to pay all mining, transportation and smelting charges and leave handsome profit. Dividends are paid weekly and will continue as long as the mine operates. The mine is now being developed and will be a great success. We want money enough to develop and take the ore out from the mines and now offer a limited amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUYS 100 SHARES \$50 BUYS 350 SHARES  
\$25 BUYS 170 SHARES \$100 BUYS 800 SHARES

We are so confident that stock will go up that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper Mining Co. for less than its par value, \$1 per share.

Copper shares have made investors many fortunes. In 1899 a servant in the family of Prof. A. C. Smith asked him to invest \$250 for her. He invested it in 50 shares of Copper stock. The (personal interest and dividends, added to the present market value) amounted to \$500,000. Given this opportunity and do likewise, you cannot lose. Get 15 cts. for a few shares before they advance. Send money by draft, express, registered letter, post office note for as many shares as you wish.

WM. REED, Investment Broker, 139 S. 5th St., Philada., Pa.

### KITTERY TOWN MEETING.

Republican Ticket Elected There Today by a Large Majority.

The republicans of Kittery elected their ticket in Kittery today, at the annual town meeting, the vote being as follows:

For Moderator—Calvin L. Hayes, r, 259; Charles N. Holmes, d, 10.

For Town Clerk—Clarence M. Prince, r, 365; Frank T. Clarkson, d, 62.

Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of the Poor—James R. Philbrick, r, 355; Charles E. Langton, r, 373; John A. Phillips, r, 382; Elmer Langton, d, 58; Daniel O. Seawards, d, 61; George B. Libbey, d, 61.

For Town Treasurer—Mark W. Paul, r, 350; William A. Willey, d, 61.

For Town Agent—Fred W. Cross, r, 378; Sonon Frisbee, d, 62.

For Superintendent of Schools—Fred H. Wilson, r, 369.

For Member of School Board—Augustus Stevenson, r, 364.

For Road Commissioners—Calvin H. Lewis, r, 385; Moses E. Randall, r, 378; Charles E. Manson, r, 386; Calvin H. Lewis, d, 10.

For Collector of Taxes—John H. Call, r, 372; Joseph Langton, d, 61.

For Auditor—Charles E. Phillips, r, 381; Samuel E. Caswell, d, 61.

For Trust Officer—John W. Perkins, r, 388; Lewis B. Bennett, d, 60.

For Constables—George B. Gibson, r, 379; Daniel H. Nason, r, 386; S. E. Jenkinson, r, 386; John H. Call, r, 384; Herbert Lambert, r, 387; Edward Graham, r, 386; Oscar Langton, d, 60; L. B. Bennett, d, 61; Augustus Thomas, d, 62; J. C. Hoyt, d, 61.

The appropriations voted were as follows:

Contingent expenses, \$2,000; Support of poor, \$1,200; free high school, \$800; common schools, \$1,800; maintenance of school buildings, \$800; text books, \$400; Memorial day, \$60; roads and bridges, \$3,000; town debt, \$500; interest on town debt, \$416.32.

The meeting was called to order at 9 o'clock and the vote for moderator was as follows:

Whole number of votes cast 269  
Necessary for a choice 135

Calvin L. Hayes had 259  
Charles N. Holmes had 10

and Calvin L. Hayes was declared the moderator of the meeting.

The balloting for town officers was soon begun and it was nearly noon when the result was announced.

The sum of \$150 was voted to repair the culvert at Merrymeeting bridge at Kittery Point.

The proposition to remove the ledge at the entrance of Foye's lane, Kittery Point, was postponed.

The proposition to lay out street between Otis avenue and Jones avenue was postponed.

The proposition to make an extension of Water street to Echo street was also postponed.

A committee was appointed to solicit bids, plans and estimates for a new school building at Kittery Point, to report at the next meeting.

The following committee was appointed to confer with the management of the P. K. & Y. railroad in regard to naming the stopping places along the line in honor of the memory of the distinguished forefathers: A. J. Stimpson, Frank L. Parker, Frank T. Clarkson, John Thaxter and Calvin L. Hayes.

The selectmen were instructed to fill all offices not filled by vote of the town.

The selectmen were instructed to ask the York Harbor & Beach railroad to employ a flagman at Emery's crossing at Kittery Point during the summer months.

The selectmen were instructed to ask the Boston & Maine railroad to erect a freight station at Butler's crossing, near Kittery Depot.

The selectmen were instructed to investigate the town's claims in the matter of ownership of Fishing island.

### CHARITY WHIST CLUB.

The last meeting of this club will be in Peirce hall, Tuesday afternoon, March twenty-seventh. Whist from three o'clock to five.

Flowers, home-made cake and candy will be for sale from five to six, and a liberal patronage is desired.

### A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, or other Bruiise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all skin Eruptions. Best cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

### GOSSIP OF LOCAL SPORTS.

The senior basket ball team of the Y. M. C. A. was again defeated Saturday evening, losing to the Delapoon juniors in a close and exciting game by a score of 13 to 12. It was the second game between these teams, and although the Y. M. C. A. players showed up to better advantage than in the Washington's birthday game, the team play of the Delapoon youngsters proved too clever for the heavier team. One would say that the Y. M. C. A. team had no chance of making even a respectable showing against its opponents in the league.

As I have once before had occasion to remark, the bowling league contest is practically settled. The Marines are assured of first place, while either the Portsmouths or the Knights of Columbus are certain to finish second. There is a possibility, though hardly a probability, that the Mapleswoods will take fourth place from the Rockinghams, while the Kearsarge team is reasonably sure to remain in its present position at the foot of the list. To be fair to every one concerned, however, the league fight has been a hot one, one of those contests in which, while it is an honor to be the victor, still the vanquished suffers no disgrace.

On Tuesday evening, the All-Portsmouth candle pin team will go to Exeter to play the second game in its series with the Exeter team. The local bowlers are confident of victory, and unless the Exeter men have improved wonderfully since their visit to this city two weeks ago, this confidence is certainly justified.

The basket ball league game on Tuesday evening will undoubtedly be the best the people of this city have yet had an opportunity of witnessing. The competing teams have been working like slaves in practice for two weeks past, and the rivalry between them is such that nothing short of a close and exciting game could possibly be played between either pair. If you like a clean, exciting sport you should not miss the game in Pierce hall on Tuesday evening.

Beginning with the football games of last fall, the interest which the general public has been taking in local athletics is really remarkable. Portsmouth is not a large city, and the number of people who could be expected to support athletics is necessarily limited, but in the four or five months just past, the crowds that have turned out to football, basket ball and hockey games have been largely composed of people who would hardly be thought of as patrons of sport. Whether this state of things may be regarded as permanent, or whether it is the result of a mere temporary wave of enthusiasm, it would hardly be safe to say just yet, but there is reason to hope that Portsmouth sportsman are in the future to be favored with public support.

Tennis and golf are always popular summer sports in this section and according to present indications, the two games will be even greater favor next summer than in seasons past. There are differences of opinion regarding the base ball chances for the present year, and while some men who are in a position to give their opinions, disagree with me, yet I think that the national game will be patronized to a certain extent this season.

THE AMATEUR.

### MISSING BOY FOUND.

Little Bartholomew Colfield has a penchant for prolonged absences from the parental domicile and has caused a lot of anxiety during the past two weeks. Bartholomew is but ten years of age, and is hardly equipped yet for a battle with the world unaided. He was absent a week from home on his previous disappearance and only returned last Tuesday to his home. Saturday night his mother again reported him as missing to the police and they kept a sharp lookout for him. He was finally located Sunday afternoon and taken to the station house, where he was given a severe lecture on his evil propensity. Then he was allowed to accompany his mother home. If the youngster does not stay at home in the future he will be given quarters in a cell at the station and time to meditate on the futility of combating the law.

### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

### KITTERY TOWN AFFAIRS.

What the 252nd Annual Report of the Town Officers Shows.

The 252nd annual report of the officers of the town of Kittery for the year ending March 12, 1900, has just been distributed and is summed up in the following brief paragraphs:

The aggregate valuation of \$594,770 is divided as follows: Real estate, resident owners, \$466,340; non-resident owners, \$77,380. Personal estate, resident owners, \$44,800; non-resident owners, \$6,350.

Amount raised by taxation, \$14,539.67, as follows: By rate of \$21 per \$1000, \$12,490.17; by 742 polls at \$2.75 each, \$2,049.

Total valuation of town property, \$17,126.50.

Of the contingent appropriation and unexpended balance of previous year, aggregating \$2,016.19, \$201.87 remains unexpended.

Of the appropriation and balance of \$1,467.45 for support of poor, \$89.69 is unexpended.

There are six inmates at the almshouse, three males, three females.

Total expenditures on roads and bridges, (not including the removal of snow) \$2,019.38; overdrawn, \$297. Removal of snow, \$17.77; unexpended balance of \$115.43.

Text books, \$276.98; overdrawn, \$40.65.

Repairs and maintenance of school buildings, \$926.42; overdrawn, \$151.06.

Common schools expenditures, \$3,573.25, balance of \$764.72. High school expenditures, \$962.39; unexpended from resources, \$309.60.

Unredeemed town orders, March 1900, \$1,027.20.

Amount due from O. C. Haley, collector of taxes, 1899, \$8,234.37.

Town liabilities, \$11,958.81, resources, \$8,436.37. Interest bearing debt, \$10,408.

Number of scholars between the ages of 4 and 21 years, 640. School year of 8 terms of 11 weeks each.

Eleven marriages, thirty-five births and twenty-five deaths.

Scholars, high school, \$3.

### CALL A MASS MEETING.

Portsmouth Should Follow Example Set By Charlestown.

Efforts are on foot to hold a big mass meeting of citizens and navy yard employees at Charlestown the week after next. The meeting, it is said, will be for the purpose of discussing resolutions to Secretary Long of the navy department and to congress, asking that one of the smaller warships be constructed at this yard, the facilities now permitting such an undertaking.

Congressmen Fitzgerald and Roberts and possibly Congressman Moody will attend, it is said, and persons connected with the yard will give their views.

The argument advanced is that it is the practice at all foreign dock yards to have a ship of some kind always under construction. A most efficient and organized force of workmen is thus kept at work, and when a ship arrives to be repaired thoroughly experienced men can be transferred from the new work to the repair job, and upon its completion return to the construction work.

Those who favor the new plan say that the saving in repair costs would almost pay for the new vessel under construction, and they advance the facts and figures of the old days and from foreign yards to substantiate their claims.—Boston Globe.

Portsmouth and Kittery ought to take some such action as is contemplated in Boston.

### GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Mar. 26.

The basket ball game between the Unity club of Portsmouth and the Seminoles of this town had to be cancelled on account of two of the Seminoles being unable to play.

Miss E. M. Hanscom of Portsmouth passed Saturday and Sunday with friends in this town.

As yet, nothing definite has been done towards starting a track team here.

Miss Edith (Hitcherson), who has been visiting relatives in Boston, returned home last Friday.

Frank Lowd of Portsmouth passed last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lowd on the Hampton road.

Manuel Silver is severely ill at his residence on the Portsmouth road.

If our road agents would look the road over, just below the Pierce farm entrance they would see rocks protruding through the ground to the height of six or eight inches, making it very uncomfortable for occupants of light teams.

Mrs. Alonza Francis is suffering with a severe cold.

Dr. F. W. Pike is progressing rapidly and his friends will gladly welcome him upon the streets soon.

The southern division of the Boston & Maine railroad has been very busy for the past few days and numbers of extra coal trains have been run over it.

### AROUND THE CITY

Dr. Immanuel Pfeiffer of North Adams, Mass., the man who is now "freaking it" by fasting, is said to have been known in Kittery, where he taught school as "Emil" Pfeiffer, and at that time he was studying medicine. It is related that he was particularly eager to extend the studies of the physiology class in the school and had in the school numerous bottles containing the brains of cats in alcohol, dissected frogs and the skeletons of various animals set up. He was considered a very bright young man and progressive.

There is now every evidence that spring has arrived. On every side the flocking of crows can be seen and the reports of robins in the country are becoming familiar. The maple orchards are being visited and the sap is running well. The little remaining snow and ice is fast melting under the rays of the sun and the mud is drying up and roads are hard. Only one more sign remains, the hand organ man, and he is booked for arrival at any time.

It appears to be an uncommon circumstance that three sisters should live to be over eighty years of age and still be in such vigorous health that even more years are promised. Mrs. Startira Weeks of North Kittery has just passed her eightieth birthday anniversary and her next older sister, Mrs. Abbie Mitchell of Kittery Point, is over eighty-three and Mrs. Elizabeth Patch of York, the third sister, has passed eighty-four. They have not met together for several years, but their children are planning for a reunion.

This is the week of vacation for the school children and they will improve it. The weather is proving fine for the vacationists and all have a chance to rest, or better, to enjoy the privileges offered for out door exercises. All the school buildings have been cleaned up, and where slight repairs were necessary, they have been made. Superintendent Morrison now has the management of the system well under control and it is expected that the last term of school will be the most successful of all.

The streets appear to have lost about two inches of their surface since the March gales have prevailed and the impression is on nearly every mind that about one half of this amount has been swallowed from the dust clouds that have made one itch all the week. The other half of missing service may have been blown out to sea, but it may be depended upon to return when the wind changes, unless a rain should hold it down. One of these dust clouds on Saturday made a seventy-five cent box of strawberries in front of a Market street store look like a box of nutmegs.

A veritable village has sprung up at Gerrish island during the past winter and one familiar with the delightful summer resort a few years ago, would hardly recognize it now, unless visits in the meantime have been recently. The location near the Pocahontas hotel has been the scene of great building activity and the shining new cottages of elegant design are liberally scattered. It is an indication that this section is almost yet in its infancy as a summer home, although we have been highly pleased with the attention already attracted.

Although the construction of the two great cofferdams at the navy yard represents an immense amount of work, it is but the beginning to what will be necessary in placing the huge naval dock

in the basin there. In a short time the larger cofferdam will be sealed and the water pumped out of the basin in preparation for the excavating. All the men and teams that can be worked to advantage are now employed there. Several big steam drills are being worked on the rocks and the place is a busy one.

THE STRAGGLER.

### ACROSS THE RIVER

Brief Notes From Kittery Gathered for Herald Readers Today.

Mrs. Clark of Somerville, Mass., who has been the guest of her father, Mr. John Pettigrew, returned to her home this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowden on Saturday evening and the popular young P. K. and Y. conductor has been showered with congratulations by his many friends.

Rev. G. C. Andrews has recovered from his recent illness and was able to occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning.

The Kittery voters were favored with excellent weather for the annual town meeting today and a large vote was anticipated.

Miss Grace Nason of Hussey's hotel passed Sunday at her home.

Miss May Brown is restricted to her home by illness.

The young people of the Free Baptist church at Kittery Point are preparing for a drama, "Our Jim," to be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dodge and Mrs. W. G. Meloon and daughter May and Ethel Mitchell were among the passengers on the 7.20 Boston train this morning.

Mrs. Fred Bradbury was in town Saturday.

### INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

A runaway this morning threw a man out and gave him a severe shaking up and caused numerous bruises.

Plans for after-Easter dances are already being talked up.

9/10

Of all ill health Is caused by

Impure Blood

The cause is removed by purifying the blood with

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, all Humors, Boils, Pimples, etc. Makes

Rich Red Blood

By increasing the red corpuscles which give the blood life and color. Remember, Hood's is

Peculiar To Itself

## Great Bargain Sale.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, now \$1.99  
Men's High Cut Russets \$3.50 " 2.98  
Ladies' \$2.50 and 3.00 Shoes " 1.95  
Bailey Ribbed Back Rubber, .58  
One lot Men's and Boy's Shoes, 1.00  
One lot Children's Shoes, .75

FRANKLIN SHOE—Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. To Franklin Shoe fit the feet, fit the eye and fit your purse.  
Men's Sizes.....\$2.00 | Boys' Sizes.....\$1.50 | Youths' Sizes.....\$1.25  
8 MARKET STREET.







LIFE IN THE ARCTIC.

POPULAR ERRORS ABOUT CONDIT-  
TIONS IN THE ICY NORTH.

The Long Nightless Summers and  
Dayless Winters—The Gathering  
Dusk and the Breaking Dawn—The  
Luxury of a Sleeping Bag.

There is such a *perverted* impression in  
the popular mind about the actual arctic  
conditions that I always find it difficult to  
impress my listeners with a real knowl-  
edge of polar phenomena. The surround-  
ings are, of course, wild enough to satisfy  
the most savage longings, but it must not  
be inferred that the temperature of the  
air is always below zero, that the land  
is completely buried in perpetual snow,  
nor that the sea is always covered by  
paleo-terrestrial ice or mountainous ice  
masses. During the low arctic night such  
conditions are fairly constant, but for  
much of the year the genial rays of the  
sun are felt.

Our headquarters (the first Peary ex-  
pedition) in 1891 were pitched on the  
northwest coast of Greenland, near the  
seventy-eighth parallel of latitude, which  
is about midway between the north pole  
and the Arctic circle. In this latitude the  
seasons are briefly as follows:

A long nightless summer-day of nearly  
four months and an extended dayless win-  
ter night of nearly four months. These  
periods are separated from each other by  
a season of advancing night during the  
autumn when the sun gradually recedes,  
but reappears for a shorter period every  
succeeding day, until it finally remains  
below the horizon on Oct. 23. In the  
spring there is a similar period, but it is  
the dawn of the coming day. The sun  
reappears on Feb. 14. It first remains  
only a few minutes, but each succeeding  
day it rises higher and sweeps more of the  
southern sky, until about May 1 it re-  
mains above the horizon, and then the  
long arctic day with its silvery glory be-  
gins.

The specific effects of cold and darkness  
and light are difficult of analysis, more so  
among the members of our party than  
among the native people and animals.  
The effect of isolation, of change of food,  
clothing and habits of life, is so potent  
that any physical or mental peculiarities  
must necessarily include these elements.

The withdrawal of heat is so gradual  
that the animal organisms have an oppor-  
tunity to protect themselves. During the  
summer (the arctic day when the extreme  
warmth is accessible) the temperatures and  
some of the meteorological conditions are  
such like our March and April weather.  
Incredible myriads of birds in summer  
plumage, fresh from the temperate zone,  
now congregate on the off lying islands  
and moss covered rocky cliffs, but with  
the first warning of the polar night, they  
quickly emigrate to a more congenial  
land, leaving apparently lifeless the cold  
shores which have been animated by their  
wild shrills of love and joy. Their powers  
and instincts are such that they have only  
to seek the lands which are best adapted  
to their manner of living. Many of the  
forms of sea life are able to do the same,  
but men and all other land animals must  
remain and become adapted to the chang-  
ing conditions.

The polar bear changes his fur during  
the summer to protect him from the ex-  
pected cold next winter, but life is to him  
an awful struggle during the long night.  
Nevertheless he early develops an ability  
to fast for prolonged periods, which is a  
faculty possessed by all the other arctic  
land life. The nearly complete covering  
of the sea by the winter ice deprives him  
of his accustomed source of food; hence  
he must either hibernate or find his way  
far over a lifeless sea of ice to the open  
water, where varying fortunes may  
put him in possession of an unwary  
meal. But with all brain's ingenuity and  
hard earned adaptability long periods of  
famine are always before him.

The native people, like the animals,  
have evolved a system of life and adapta-  
tion to their habitat which could not be  
much improved by civilized aid. They are  
able to withstand long periods of famine,  
like the deer and bear with no apparent  
injury, except a loss of bodily weight.  
Their cutaneous circulation is always pro-  
fused. The muscular outlines are largely  
obliterated by an envelopment of fibro  
fatty tissue like that of the seal and wal-  
rus. The intestinal capacity is greatly in-  
creased to afford greater surface for the  
absorption of nitrogenous and fatty foods.

I shall always remember our camps  
while traveling over the trackless wastes  
of snow during this period, particularly  
the stormy scenes. We undressed in the  
open air, crept into our sleeping bags and  
with a rare delight stretched out upon the  
virgin fields of snow for a long sleep.  
There was nothing but the high blue sky  
above us and often there were many hun-  
dred feet of snow and ice beneath us. At  
first, after reclining, we were nearly stiff  
from cold, but this was soon followed by  
a glowing reaction, when we were con-  
scious of bounding streams of blood  
and sent throbbing through tense arteries.  
We felt doubly the wild pleasures of  
primitive life, as we heard the roaring  
storms and felt the snow charged winds  
blasting against our protected bodies.

Such storms always brought us to sharp  
consciousness of the superb annual com-  
fort, as comforts go in the arctic. All of  
this served to enhance our admiration for  
the wonderful mechanisms of the human  
body. Nothing could bring one to a keener  
realization of this than our experience  
to feel the heart force heat and life to the  
surface while resting over and sometimes  
under a blanket of protecting snow is to  
feel the electric glow which for the want  
of a better term we call life.

In conclusion I wish to emphasize the  
fact that it is not the low temperature of  
the arctic from which explorers suffer. It  
is the long and intense darkness and the  
inability to carry sufficient food and neces-  
sitous aids to personal comfort. But this  
is easily counteracted by the acute con-  
sciousness of life as they are brought out  
by the prolonged noonday splendor after rest-  
ing in the long darkness. The white  
lights and dark shades entering into the  
soul make life a long dream—the spirit  
now efflorescing, then smothered again,  
almost frozen, only to be thawed out for  
an ascent into an atmosphere of heavenly  
purity. In my judgment polar grandness  
lifts the mind's horizon, and as a whole,  
the experience affords a wild, weird and  
poetic existence long to be remembered.—  
F. A. Cook, M. D., in Medical Record.

A Decided Gain.  
Holmes—How did you enjoy your trip,  
Bagley?

Bagley—Had a delightful time; gained  
130 pounds.  
Holmes—One hundred and thirty  
pounds!—Don't believe it.  
Bagley—I don't you? Well, here it comes  
down the street. Just wait a moment  
and I'll introduce you.—Harlem Life.

"LOBSTER." THE NAME.

A Profitable Industry, Though Diffi-  
cult to Follow.

One of the most profitable industries  
down on the coast of Maine is "lobster-  
ing." It is a laborious occupation, and  
those who follow it have to endure much  
hardship and exposure and many perils  
from the sea. Lobsters are caught on rocky  
bottom in "traps" or "pots," which are  
made of hickory saplings after the fashion  
of a crockery crate. At the two small  
ends holes are arranged with spikes of  
flexible wood running to a focus, so that  
the lobster, tempted to enter by a bait  
hung from the center, finds it impossible  
to get out. The most common bait are  
fish heads and fish which are too plen-  
tiful and unpopular to be salable in mar-  
ket. The pots are submerged in two or  
three fathoms of water with stone sinkers,  
and their location marked by short logs  
of wood fastened to them by ropes and al-  
lowed to float on the surface.

Twice a day, at sunrise and sunset, the  
pots are visited, and the lobsters are taken  
out and thrown into a chest in the boat,  
with a lot of seaweed to keep them fresh  
and give them "something to chew on."  
After the pots have all been emptied the  
lobsters are all taken to a large "float,"  
at some convenient spot, where they are  
transferred to a tank and kept until called  
for.

Lobstermen who are convenient to towns  
sell most of their catch in the local mar-  
ket. Those who are working at distant  
and isolated spots along the coast are vis-  
ited every week or ten days by tugs fitted  
up with large tanks or reservoirs, capable  
of holding from 500 to 15,000 lobsters.  
These vessels patrol regularly up and  
down the coast, and when their tanks are  
full drop in at Boston or New York and  
unload.

The life of the lobsterer is lonely as well  
as dangerous. He generally lives alone in  
a cabin on a rocky island, cooks his own  
meals of fish and bacon and spends his  
days catching bait for his traps. Nearly  
all of them have lobster "farms," where  
the undersized lobsters and those with  
spawns are imprisoned in salt water ponds  
to grow and breed. The law protects the  
traffic by imposing a heavy fine upon the  
sale of small ones.—Chicago Record.

THE DOCTOR.

He Is Well Advertised, Although He  
Doesn't Advertise.

We hear a good deal about the anti-  
advertising ethics of the medical profes-  
sion, but we seldom stop to think of the  
vast amount of advertising that every  
physician secures for himself, either or  
no ethics. His ever attending medicine case,  
if he walks, or his distinctively "doctor's  
rig," if he drives, proclaims his profession  
to all who are within seeing distance. He  
is a constant and persistent advertisement  
of himself. In whatever capacity he may  
live, move and have his being, he is per-  
mitted to prefix his advertising title to his  
name and be always and everywhere  
known as "Dr." On the street, at the  
club, in the lodgeroom, in society, he  
never sinks to the level of plain "Mr." He  
is never separated from his standing  
ad.

If the physician buys a house or is elected  
a director of a corporation, it is always  
as "Dr. Smith." If he is a deacon in the  
church, nobody ever thinks of saying  
"Deacon" Smith. He is "Dr. Smith,"  
even when he passes the bread and wine.  
To strangers he is always introduced by  
his title, and his friends and acquaintances  
address "Dr." him from morning until  
night. It is "Good morning, doctor!"  
"Fine day, doctor!" "Good evening, doc-  
tor!" "Howdy, doctor!" or just plain  
"Hello, doc!" day in and day out. Even  
his wife addresses him by his professional  
handle and in company never fails to refer  
to him as "the doctor."  
That the physician gets for nothing a  
quantity of advertising that would cost  
any business man a small fortune. Even  
the newspaper, whose columns he does not  
deign to use in a business way, always  
mentions him as "Dr." Smith and gives  
him hundreds of dollars' worth of pub-  
licity without money and without price.  
It is as if he went through life wearing a  
big placard, "I am a physician." It is  
impossible for any one to know him, meet  
him or hear of him without learning of  
his profession.—Printers' Ink.

A Famous Gypsy Dance.

The great dance which the gypsy min-  
strels are specially skilled in executing is  
what is called the *carpas*, which begins  
very slowly and indeed sentimentally, but  
by the cunning of the minstrels is worked  
up into a veritable bacchanalian orgy  
which almost defies description. A solemn  
promenade on the part of the various cou-  
ples begins it. As the music accelerates  
its time the couples break into a sort of  
waltz. Then with the time still quicken-  
ing they leave each other and dance inde-  
pendently, the woman facing the man.  
Now they approach each other coquetish-  
ly, then they retreat backward with  
feigned aversion. This continues for  
some time, till at last under the influence  
of the increasing whirl of the music they  
seize one another round the waist and  
burst into a veritable whirl of dizzy swift-  
ness, which (and we are speaking without  
any exaggeration) the eye can scarcely fol-  
low for its celerity.

This is but one of the countless varieties  
of the *carpas*. Sometimes I have seen  
the couples dancing with their backs to  
each other and even whirling round and  
round in the same uncomfortable posi-  
tion. Sometimes I have witnessed three  
dancers forming a sort of complicated leech,  
whirling round and round with the same  
swiftness and ease which two people would  
usually exhibit.—Good Words.

Bismarck Never Discourteous.

Strange as it may appear in the "Man of  
Blood and Iron," Bismarck could not be  
discourteous to people—though others  
were not always as considerate to him.  
Professor Lebach, than whom perhaps  
nobody except Professor Schweninger  
knew Bismarck so intimately, once told  
me: "In all the years I have known  
Prince Bismarck I only remember him  
speaking harshly on one solitary occasion.  
A manservant had shut the door with a  
bang. Bismarck rang the bell and when  
he appeared told the man sharply that he  
was to leave at the end of his month.  
About a quarter of an hour afterward he  
rang the bell again, and said in a modified  
voice, 'You may stay.' That was all."  
—Sidney Whitman in Harper's.

A Deadly Weapon.

In an affidavit taken before a Missis-  
sippi justice of the peace, on which a con-  
viction for assault and battery was an-  
nounced, the affiant declared that the accused  
"did willfully assault and strike him with  
a deadly weapon—to wit, a tobacco box."  
—In pursuance of chapter 33 of the anno-  
ated code of 1892. Against the peace and  
dignity of state of Mississippi.—Cane  
and Comment.

THE HORSE TRAINER.

Some of the Troubles That Make Life  
Miserable For Him.

The trainer may not improbably have  
been kept awake half the night wondering  
whether he dare "go on" with the Derby  
colt or the favorite for some big race on  
which he has invested his career. He cannot  
afford to lose. The animal's shortened  
stride in his gallop yesterday was not to be  
mistaken, and certainly there was some-  
thing suspicious about the manner in  
which he walked away afterward. Shall  
he stop him or chance it? This worry is  
increased by perplexity as to whether his  
most promising 2-year-old, so charmingly  
shaped, with such perfect action, did or  
did not whistle as he passed him. Was it  
the beginning of a "noise"? The boy did  
not hear anything, but he is stupid. A  
jockey shall be up when they next go out.  
He shall be sent a good gallop, and he  
will find out the worst. The morning  
when it dawns is dull and dispiriting. He  
rides out in the drizzle, gallops the 2-year-  
old and discovers—a fact too surely con-  
firmed by the jockey—that she does make  
a noise. The Derby colt, there can be no  
further doubt about it, is lame, and a  
horse which was well in the first handi-  
cap week with nothing to beat in fact  
coughs badly several times.

Breakfast is not made more agreeable  
by The Calendar, which shows that two  
horses which have been entered in forth-  
coming handicaps can have no possible  
chance, two or three belonging to other  
stables being "thrown in," and by some  
irritating remarks in the newspaper to the  
effect that the horse which he ran yester-  
day, knowing it to be in perfect condition  
and believing that it could not lose, had,  
in the opinion of the critic, been galloped  
to death, could obviously from its appear-  
ance have had no chance, had doubtless  
left the race on its training ground, with  
a hint to conclude with—not impossibly  
the critic had lost his money on the horse  
—that it may not have been the animal's  
"day out." It may do better later on, a  
suggestion, in fact, that it was not trying.  
A grumbling letter from his employer an-  
nounces that the only lightweight  
jockey who could "get out" a troublesome  
horse will not be able to ride and the bad  
news that his best foal had been kicked  
and had her leg broken.—"The Turf," by  
A. E. T. Watson.

They Would Be Actors.  
An amusing story is going the rounds  
of a well known actor, at one time an of-  
ficer in the army, who is still considered by  
his praiseworthy kinsfolk and by some of his  
friends as well to have "lost caste" by be-  
coming what they are pleased to term "a  
common play actor." Walking in the  
west end recently, the young fellow chance-  
d to meet several of his former comrades  
at arms, who, somewhat to his surprise,  
began one and all to curse him strongly  
for leaving the service and more especially,  
so they said, for disgracing his regiment  
"by going on the stage."

"And how long a year do you make  
by your precious buffoonery, Fred?" said  
one of his former companions inquired  
presently.  
"Last year," answered the ex-officer  
calmly, "I made only £700, but this year,  
so far as I can judge, I shall net as clear  
profit something over £1,000."

The censors said no more upon the sub-  
ject at the time, but now it is said that no  
less than three of them are themselves, to  
use their pot phrase, "trying to get on the  
stage." So far, however, their attempts  
have proved failures.—London Sketch.

Bread Causes Indigestion.

One of the most common causes of in-  
digestion, that disease peculiar to Ameri-  
can people, is bread as it is ordinarily  
eaten. The warm bread of the north and  
the hot biscuits of the south are unvarying  
parts of the morning meal. The doughy  
mass when masticated forms a bolus that  
when taken into the stomach is almost  
impervious to the gastric juices, and as a  
result it remains in the stomach much  
longer than it should. It is then much  
easier to digest. A simple plan is to cut good home-  
made or baker's bread into thin slices and  
dry it thoroughly in the oven. The bread  
need not be browned or toasted. This  
drying is an excellent test for bread. If  
after the drying it becomes brittle and  
tasteless the inference is warranted that it  
was not so light as it should have been.—  
Dr. J. M. Rader in St. Louis Post-Dis-  
patch.

Hudson Bay Doomed?

It is reported that there is a rapid rise  
of the land about Hudson bay, and that if  
the present rate continues there will be a  
vast area of dry land or salt marsh added  
to British North America, caused by the  
complete disappearance of the shallow bay  
in the course of a few centuries. The ac-  
tion now going on is stated to be the most  
remarkable gradual upheaval of land ever  
known, and now islands have been observ-  
ed, while channels and harbors have grown  
too shallow for navigation. Driftwood  
covered benches have risen from 20 to 60  
feet above the water, and the topography  
of the country has undergone much  
change.—New York Post.

A Curious Lake.

In the midst of Kildine, an island in  
the North sea, is perhaps the most curious  
lake in the world. The surface of its wa-  
ters is quite fresh and supports fresh wa-  
ter creatures and fresh water vegetation,  
but deep down it is as salty as the bluest  
depths of the sea, and sponges and salt  
water fish live and have their being to  
the delight and despair of all scientists.

Small Empires.

There are seven continental countries  
whose entire population is respectively ei-  
ther below or not in excess of the present  
estimated population of London—Sweden,  
Norway, Turkey in Europe, Denmark,  
Portugal, Greece and Holland.

Mary Stuart was not cross eyed, but one  
eye had a peculiar movement, moving for-  
ward in one direction than the other, giv-  
ing her the appearance at a casual glance  
of being cross eyed.

Always look at the bright side of things.  
The back of a mirror never has anything  
interesting to say.—Chicago Record.

MYSTERY OF THE TIDES.

Queer Reasons That Were Assigned  
For Their Ebb and Flow.

The tides, those mysterious pulsations  
of the sea, have been the theme of curious  
speculation ever since man began to ask  
the reason of what he saw around him.  
Many ages and clever brains in the ages  
of the past tried to explain away the  
periodical ebb and flow of the ocean, and  
many plausible if erroneous ideas were  
devised upon and used to solve the problem,  
and some of the curious notions of these  
old world philosophers are worthy of in-  
terest.

Aristotle, who tried to find a logical  
reason for everything in nature, thought  
that tides were caused by the sun, which  
moves and whistles the winds about so  
that they fall with great violence on the  
Atlantic, the only great ocean known to  
the Greeks, which thus swells and causes  
the tide. Plato accounted for them as be-  
ing caused by an animal living in a cav-  
ern, which, by means of a huge orifice,  
created the ebb and flow. The ancient  
Arabs believed that tides were caused by  
the moon heating the waters and causing  
them to swell, while others averred that  
they were caused by the alternate decom-  
position of the sea by the air, and of the  
air by the sea, thus causing an ebb and  
flow. A writer as late as the thirteenth  
century coolly remarks that tides are  
caused by the efforts of the earth to  
breathe.

Saintly St. Jerome explained the mys-  
tery by means of caves, and Bede stated  
that the ebb and flow were caused by an  
enormous serpent, who swallows and  
vomits the water. Another old sage  
thought that they were caused by the  
melting of the ice at the poles. In Rus-  
sia, dwellers by the seashore popularly be-  
lieve that the tides are governed by the  
water king's daughter.

The Shetlanders used to believe that  
periodical tides were caused by a monster  
living in the sea, or, to quote from an old  
Shetland worthy, "a monstrous sea-ser-  
pent that took six hours to draw in his  
breath and about six to let it out again."  
The Chinese believe that supernatural be-  
ings, weird and wonderful, cause the  
tides, while the Malays aver that they are  
caused by the movements of a huge crab.  
Some of these old thinkers have been very  
near the solution of the problem, while  
some of their crude notions are only fan-  
tastic.—Scottish Nights.

THE STRAIGHT HAired GIRL.

Advice to the Young Man Who Is In-  
clined Toward Matrimony.

Some one of the oracles whose misson  
is to advise young women how to select a  
husband, and to warn young men against  
feminine wiles, has recently set up a new  
goldpost for masculine wayfarers on the  
road to matrimony.

"Marry a girl with straight hair," says  
the oracle. "The curly hair that her  
ways are as straight as her locks, while  
the heart of the curly haired girl is as  
full of twists and quirks as her hair."

The theory is expounded at some length.  
If all men will but be guided by this syl-  
lible voice, the day of the straight haired  
girl is close at hand. She needs compensa-  
tion. For years she has fought an un-  
equal fight against her sister of the curly  
locks, and her temper has been worn  
threadbare, all on account of her hair.  
What chance has a straight haired girl on  
a windy day? Her hair is straggling in  
frantic wisps over her collar and her ears.  
She looks untidy, disreputable, and all  
the time the curly haired girl is becoming  
more and more bewitching. Her stay  
looks crisp and curl and flutter fluffily  
round her face, and she smiles in serene  
consciousness that the wind is quite pow-  
erless against her. When rainy days come,  
the straight haired girl sighs dolefully  
and looks limp and dejected in spite of  
well clothes. Hot days have the same  
depressing effect upon her hair and spirits.  
So, bathing has no charms for her. Even  
gold can't be to her what it is to the cham-  
pion with curly hair. But, if straight hair  
is to be a certificate of eligibility for ma-  
trimony, there will be balm for all these  
wounds.—New York Sun.

The Unique Tolstol Family.

"Count Tolstol's wife and children,"  
says Ernest H. Crosby in Leslie's Weekly,  
"follow him at intervals. The wonder to  
me is not that there should not be entire  
agreement among them, but that he has  
influenced them as much as he has. Mme.  
Tolstol seemed to me to agree, on the  
whole, with her husband's theories, but  
she thought that he was in advance of the  
times, and she would not consent to edu-  
cate the children as peasants. The count,  
like a good nonresistant, gracefully  
yielded. Nevertheless his children more  
or less accept his principles, and one  
daughter had been planting potatoes with  
a peasant woman on the day that I ar-  
rived."

"One little story, told me by the gov-  
erness, will illustrate his way of dealing  
with the children. His youngest daugh-  
ter, Sacha, a pretty child of 10 years, had  
come running into the house a day or two  
before with her arm black and blue where  
a peasant boy had struck her, and she  
went crying to complain to her father. He  
took her on his knee and quieted her and  
then said: 'If I were you, I would go to  
the pantry and get a plate of sweetmeats  
and take it out to him. Don't you think  
that it will do him more good than a  
whipping?' And he actually persuaded  
her to do as he said."

Good Advice.

In a small village in the south of Scot-  
land an older in the parish church was  
one day reproving an old woman, who  
was rather the worse for liquor, by saying:  
"Sarah, don't you know that you  
should fly from the tempter?"  
Sarah (not very well pleased)—"Flee  
yourself!"

Elder—Oh, Sarah, I have flown!  
Sarah—Awful, I think you'll be none  
the wiser of another flutter.—London Fun

Of No Utlie.

"Here," said Mrs. Snaggs, who was  
reading some health hints in the news-  
paper, "here is an article entitled 'Save  
Doctors' Bills.'"

"It is of no use to save them if they are  
not receipted," added Mrs. Snaggs gloom-  
ily.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Some minerals, such as phosphoric acid,  
potash, lime and magnesia, are essential  
to the nourishment of plants, but plants  
have also a general appetite for mineral  
substances, eating freely in addition to the  
quantity necessary to their proper nutri-  
tion.

About ten tons of pennies are gathered  
every three weeks from the "penny in the  
slot" gas meters of London.

Laziness is the deadliest of all diseases,  
for the disease itself prevents one from  
taking the remedy.

SHE SAVED HER COLT.

A PLUCKY MARE'S DEADLY BATTLE  
WITH A PANTHER.

The Cunning, Daring and Lightning-  
like Attacks of the Tiger Cat Were  
No Match For the Iron Shod Heels  
of the Brave Horse.

In the little Apocynock camp where I  
worked the winter 15 years old there  
arrived an unusual kind of visitor. It  
was nothing less than a fine colt. The  
mother of this unlooked for visitor was a  
bay mare called Vixen. She had fine in-  
telligence and great working qualities,  
but she was bad tempered to all but her  
master, who thought the world of her.  
Just now she was in a worse temper than  
usual, for she thought her foal ought to  
be in more civilized quarters than those  
of the camp stables.

The mare and her baby, however, were  
cared for with a solicitude that should  
have softened her heart. It was spring  
weather, warm in the sun at midday, and  
besides the roomy corner of the stable  
which had been fitted up for my lady's  
accommodation the men had built her a  
wide pen in the yard, on the south side  
of the stable wall, where she could sun  
her offspring at all convenient seasons.

One day, in the early afternoon, when  
the men had gone far off to their chop-  
ping, the cook and I found ourselves alone  
in camp. A week or so before this I had  
had the misfortune to sink my ax deep  
into my left foot. The cut was a bad one,  
and since the accident I had not been able  
to walk a step.

I was sitting on a log where the cook  
had placed me when some slight sound  
attracted my attention. Glancing toward  
the noise, my eye caught a glimpse of a  
lean, tawny creature stealthily creeping  
between the trees on the outer edge of the  
clearing. His belly dragged the snow, so  
low did he crouch. He had not seen me,  
and he took the utmost pains to escape  
observation. He was eying Vixen and  
her foal over the low fence of their pen  
and was deciding on the tactics best cal-  
culated to give him colt for supper.

He crept slowly round the clearing un-  
observed, as he thought, till he had the  
stable between himself and the pen; then  
he left his cover. But he had underestimated  
Vixen's keenness. Her eye had been upon  
him from the first, and the moment he  
disappeared from her view she set up an  
excited whinny, which was intended to  
summon help from the camp.

The cook heard her call. Without wait-  
ing for more than a glimpse of the panther  
the cook started on the run for the chop-  
ping where the men were at work. I  
knew he had gone for his gun, the only  
one in camp, which Jean Batiste had  
taken with him after dinner.

Seeing no help come from the camp,  
Vixen took her colt to the middle of the  
pen and stood with it right under her  
nose, while she kept a ceaseless watch on  
all sides. The colt seemed to realize from  
its mother's alarm that there was danger  
astr and huddled itself apprehensively to-  
gether.

Presently round the corner of the stable  
crept the panther, a tawny shadow, flat  
on the snow. The moment he saw through  
the openings of the fence that the eyes  
of the mare were upon him he bounded to  
the top of the fence and made one bold  
spring for his prey, but the mare was no  
less lightning swift than himself. At the  
first glimpse of him she had whirled so  
that her heels were toward the enemy and  
had waited in a crouching attitude that  
one might have taken to indicate the ex-  
treme of terror. As the panther sprang  
her iron heels met him with a thud that  
forced out of him an involuntary snarling  
gasp, and he fell against the pen fence.  
In an instant he flashed over the fence and  
lay down in the snow to recover his  
breath.

Instead of making another direct attack  
the panther next rose to the fence, and  
thence sprang to the roof of the stable,  
where he crouched down and snarled  
fiercely.

The colt was still the object of his  
bitter enmity. The moment he mounted  
to the roof Vixen had withdrawn to the  
farther edge of the pen, and now she stood  
hunched together with her head turned  
backward, so as to let no movement of her  
foe escape her eye.

From his superior height the panther  
fancied that he could escape her heels and  
reach the mare's back. As he sprang from  
his vantage ground the impetus of his at-  
tack was tremendous and almost irresist-  
ible. Vixen almost stood on her head, and  
her heels met him fair in the stomach, so  
that he shrieked under the blow, but the  
momentum of his leap overcame the  
resistance of Vixen's heels to the extent  
that he reached her back and bore the  
brave mare to the ground with his de-  
scending force. She nimblely recovered her-  
self, however, and shook him off, and by  
this time the cook came running toward  
the pen with his gun cocked, expecting to  
see the panther at her throat. But no;  
there was little fight left in him. He  
looked very sick as he tried to crawl out  
of the pen, and the cook was on the point  
of finishing him with a charge of buck  
shot, but Vixen intervened.

Leaving her colt, she darted forward and  
tore his neck fiercely with her powerful  
teeth. The beast rolled over on his back,  
screaming madly, and as Vixen trampled  
him down with her front hoofs he doubled  
and sank his claws into her neck and  
shoulders.

There for a moment he snarled and  
clawed, while the brave mare's neck  
streamed with blood, and the cook sought  
a chance for a shot. But Vixen's plun-  
gings gave him no opportunity. It was  
plain to the cook that the mare would kill  
her adversary in a minute or two more,  
but he dreaded lest meanwhile she should  
be seriously injured.

With some misgiving as to the reception  
he might have from Vixen himself,  
though he was going to her assistance, he  
dropped his gun, drew his long knife and  
jumped into the pen. As an opportunity  
showed itself he drove the knife with all  
his force straight through the beast's  
backbone, dividing the spine, and the  
lank carcass straightened out on the snow.  
The brave mare stood over her fallen ad-  
versary and whinnied triumphantly, and  
she made it plain to the cook that she ap-  
preciated his assistance. Then the cook  
got water in his dishpan and washed her  
wounds. The dressing of them he left  
for her master to see to on his return, but  
ever afterward Vixen was as gentle to the  
cook as toward her owner, though with  
the rest of mankind she would have  
naught to do.—Youth's Companion.

Beginning Early.

Magistrate—The assault you have com-  
mitted on your poor young wife is a most  
brutal one. Do you know of any reason  
why I should not send you to prison?

Trisoner—If you do, your honor, it will  
break up our honeymoon.—London Tit-  
bits.

TEA TABLE TALK.

March in New Hampshire—will some-  
body scratch it from the calendar? It  
is the embodiment of everything that is  
mean, miserable, uncomfortable and  
perilous, in the weather life. Its irri-  
tating winds alone are enough to turn a  
man's disposition inside out. Why peo-  
ple blessed with plenty of money, who  
go to a southern clime in the winter,  
take the pains so often to come back  
here right in the midst of March, is  
something that puzzles me. November,  
December, January and February are  
beautiful compared with this measly  
month, that is now doing its level best  
to fill all the hospitals and burying  
grounds.

"Amateur," the chap who concocts  
basket ball squibs for this paper, inti-  
mates that if I would but delve deeper  
into the sciences of the sport, I should  
undoubtedly discover that its require-  
ments are manifold and difficult. This  
is amusing to me, when I look back  
five or six years to the time that basket  
ball was introduced into Manchester,  
and remember that I reported probably  
a dozen fast games at the gymnasium in  
that city, besides widening my knowl-  
edge of this branch of athletics by mix-  
ing with the gym boys on the floor, in  
practice, once in a while of an after-  
noon. If I mistake not, this is "Am-  
ateur's" first season of intimacy with  
the game. Perhaps he does not know  
that basket ball was the rage in Man-  
chester, Nashua, Lacônia, Concord and  
other cities, about all of them except  
Portsmouth a number of years ago,



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## FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900.

Perhaps the delay in taking up the Quay case may be due to a lack of pitchforks.

There is increasing danger that if Mafeking is relieved at all it will be by a corps of undertakers.

Truth compels the statement that Philadelphia ought to save her money and buy a fire department.

Debs is rattling around in the spacious and untrotted west. It is not often that the circus season opens so early.

Brother Sheldon won't lecture on his newspaper experiences. He doubtless realizes that the public can't stand everything.

In Maryland as well as elsewhere the Hon. Arthur Pue Gorman's attitude on the money question this year is still generally spoken of as "The Dark Secret."

Kansas advises as to the effect that nearly every porchhouse in the state is empty. Obviously the melancholy calamity howler has fallen upon evil days of prosperity.

Even Mr. Bryan's most outspoken opponents cannot deny that his department of publicity and promotion is in the hands of a man who knows his business. The same being W. J. Bryan.

Aguinaldo will hardly be able to attend the Kansas City convention, but his heart will be there. That will be the only political gathering of the year to which he can confidently look for a vindication.

Ex Governor Campbell, of Ohio, assures the public that the prospects of democratic victory in that state are very bright. As indicating Mr. Campbell's intellectual calibre, it may be added that he actually believes what he says.

Mr. Olney indignantly denies the report that he had agreed to speak from the same platform with David Bennett Hill at Chicago. Mr. Olney is a democrat, but he evidently wants it understood that his political convictions are not built after the Hill model.

Mr. William Dean Howells is earnestly opposed to capital punishment, which he describes as "one of the most useless pieces of wickedness left in the world." But Mr. Howells should remember that there are some worse things than useless wickedness.

Reports from Kansas as to the effect that the Jerry Simpson boom for United States senator is now so large that it can sit on the front porch without any danger of being buried out of the state by a cyclone. Doubtless Mr. Simpson has put a ton or two of soil into it for ballast.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

The gun park looks deserted. The employees were paid on Saturday. Many applicants for work visit the labor board daily. The grip is getting in its work among the officers and employees.

Mr. Haymaker, a draughtsman now at the Bath Iron works, has been ordered here by the department of construction and repair.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Forecast for New England: Partly cloudy Monday, rain or snow in southern portions; Tuesday, rain or snow in the afternoon.

## FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

### Total British Losses.

LONDON, March 25.—The total British losses up to date, exclusive of the invalids who have been sent home, amount to 16,418 in killed, wounded and missing.

### Clements Makes a Speech.

PHILIPPOIS, March 25.—Clements entered this place at noon today. He assembled the burghers, addressed them and read to them Lord Roberts' proclamation, in both Dutch and English. He said that the future Free State government would be decided by the queen's advisors, but declared it was certain that the late government at Bloemfontein would not be restored. He urged them to accept the inevitable and obey all orders of the military or otherwise, intimating that the landdrost and sheriffs had been reappointed under the queen. The burghers at once began to bring in their arms and surrender.

### All Well At Mafeking On March 13th.

LONDON, March 25.—The war office has received the following telegram from Lord Roberts: "A telegram from Nicholson, at Bulawayo, says that Colonel Baden-Powell (at Mafeking) reports: 'All well up to March 13th. During the past two days the enemy's cordon has been greatly relaxed.' (The Nicholson referred to is Major John Nicholson, commandant general of the British South African police in Rhodesia.)

### Would Fight Against The Transvaal.

LONDON, March 26.—A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, under date of March 23d, says: "The late allies are now bitter foes. So strong is the popular feeling here that were it desirable a large body of Free Staters would take the field and fight immediately against the Transvaal."

### Sent Prisoners Back.

BLOEMFONTEIN, March 24.—The Boers who yesterday killed Lieut. the Hon. E. Lygon of the Grenadier Guards and wounded Lieut. Col. Crabbe and Capt. Cutler of the Coldstream Guards (who had ridden eight or nine miles from their camp at Modder river with but one trooper as an escort) belonged to the Johannesburg mounted police. After dressing the wounds of the prisoners they sent them to the British camp.

### British Forces Have Entered The Transvaal.

LONDON, March 26.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Kimberley, under date of March 25th, says: "Prisoners being brought here report that forces of British cavalry have entered the Transvaal and penetrated to a point eighty miles north of Christiansburg. The British forces at Fourteen Streams are being strengthened and a movement northward is expected soon."

### Campaign Presents No New Features.

LONDON, March 26, 4:15 A. M.—Except for the "unfortunate occurrence," as Lord Roberts calls it, which resulted in the killing of one and the wounding and capture of three other British officers, the campaign presents no new features. Apparently little progress is being made toward the relief of Mafeking.

## Night Work.

Extra strain needs extra strength. When a man begins to add to his hours of labor, and contract from his hours of rest, he is putting an extra strain on brain and body. In such cases many men make the serious mistake of using stimulating liquors, or alcoholic medicines. These can only injure. The spur forces on the horse, but does not strengthen him. Stimulants are only spurs. The need of the body is strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is invaluable to overworked men and women. It strengthens the stomach, increases the blood supply, nourishes the nerves, and gives vital power to brain and body. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery." It contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic. It is strictly a temperance medicine.

Mr. Edward Jacobs of Marengo (Crawford Co., Indiana), writes: "After three years of suffering with liver trouble and malaria I gave up all hopes of ever getting about again and the last chance was to try your medicine. I had tried all the home doctors and received but little relief. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one of his Pleasant Pellets I am stout and hearty. It is due entirely to your wonderful medicine."



king General Forester-Walker and Prince Alexander of Teck have left Cape Town for Bloemfontein.

### Boers Recapture Griquatown.

BARLEY WEST, March 24.—Griquatown was recaptured on Thursday by four hundred Boers. A column left Kimberley yesterday to drive them out. It is reported that all the loyalists there, including the women, have been imprisoned.

### FROM MANILA.

MANILA, March 26.—La Patria and El Liberal, Spanish organs of the extreme Philippino party, have recently been publishing articles inimical to the military government, and General Otis has suppressed the former journal for sedition. General Balerno, at one time president of the so-called Philippino cabinet, having received permission from the authorities to come to Manila, is expected to present himself this week at San Fernando. The rebels in General Young's district are becoming aggressive. The American battalion garrisoning the town of Nampacapan, was attacked on four consecutive nights recently. Reinforcements are now on the way there.

### CONTOOCOOK FIRE.

CONTOOCOOK, N. H., March 25.—Almost thirty thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed here by a fire that started in the grocery store of W. C. Tasker in the Jones block at two o'clock this morning. The Jones block, the Danforth building (owned by W. A. Danforth of Concord,) Kimball's block and a large storage barn were entirely destroyed, and the Davis block and highway bridge were badly damaged. The local department could not cope with the fire, so Concord firemen were summoned and rendered valuable aid. Most of the burned property will be rebuilt.

### OUTLOOK IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The army appropriation bill will be taken up in the house tomorrow and is expected to furnish the text for a wide latitude of discussion on military affairs in general and the cost of the war establishment under the new order of things. Anticipating this, it has been agreed to limit the debate upon the measure to three days. The latter part of the week will be devoted to either the naval, agricultural or fortification bill, but the order in which they shall be taken up has not yet been decided upon.

### SENATE PROSPECT.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The senate will be occupied largely this week again with the Porto Rican bill and the outlook is for a continuation of the animated scenes of the past week. This question will be sidetracked temporarily at the beginning of the week, however, to allow Senator Carter an opportunity to secure consideration of his Alaskan code bill. The arguments in the case of Senator Clark will begin Wednesday.

### GREAT CROWD SAW THE PRAIRIE OFF.

ROUEN, FRANCE, March 25.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie sailed for the United States this morning. An immense crowd lined the quays to bid the vessel farewell and hearty cheers rent the air as she left. Commander McKenzie hoisted the tricolor and fired a salute to it of twenty-one guns, according to orders cabled from Washington yesterday.

### SAILS FOR NAPLES.

ALBANY, March 25.—The United States auxiliary cruiser and training ship Dixie sailed today for Naples.

### And None to Spare.

The boy had been taking piano lessons for just a week. Then his mother went to the musical college, hunted up his teacher and complained that, though her son had received three lessons, he could not yet play a single tune. The instructor politely explained that it was necessary to first teach scales, then exercises, and after these were mastered his mother's wish could be gratified. The fond parent was not satisfied, but she concluded to try it awhile longer. At the end of another week she was back again and found in her denunciation of the teacher and his methods, because, as far as she could see, her son had made no advancement.

"Well, madam," said the exasperated professor, "I can teach your boy something, but I cannot give him brains."

"No," answered the mother scornfully, "your poor man, you don't look as if you had any to spare."—Chicago Chronicle.

"English cutthroat."—Czar Paul I. discussed with Napoleon a plan for invading India. He died by the hand of an assassin. Radama, king of Madagascar, asked for the protection of France. He was assassinated. M. Lambert, consul of France at Aden, wished to create a French settlement on the coast of Arabia, on the route to India. He was assassinated, and when his assassins, with his natives, were searched their pockets were found to be full of English puns.—Pittsburgh.

## CHURCH NOTES.

There were special services at St. John's church on Sunday.

Rev. F. S. L. Weeks supplied the pulpit of the Unitarian church on Sunday forenoon.

There was an illustrated talk on squirrels at the Young Men's Christian association on Sunday afternoon for the boys. There was special music.

Rev. George C. Andrews of the Second Methodist church of Kittery occupied his pulpit on Sunday for the first time for several weeks, on account of illness. His text was from Mark, 9:29.

There was an evangelistic meeting at the Pearl Street Baptist church on Sunday evening, preceded by a praise service. Gospel addresses were made by F. W. Teague and John E. Leavitt.

This evening at the Methodist church the Junior league will open their collection boxes for the repair fund of the church and will give a concert to which all friends of the society are invited.

Mr. Frederick Cole read a paper at the Young People's Christian union services at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening. The paper was entitled, "My Favorite Bible Character, and Why." The regular morning sermon was led by the pastor.

In the young people's course of lectures at the Middle Street Baptist church on Sunday evening, the subject was: "The Influence of Companions." The Rev. Dr. Gile had, as usual, a very large congregation, all of whom were highly benefited and interested.

The Feast of the Annunciation, one of the principal feasts of the year, was observed at the Christ church on Sunday. After the evening song, the pastor delivered a lecture, entitled, "The Kingdom of God in the Days of the Apostles," being one in the course now being given at the church.

"The Eastern Question and its Relation to the Great Consummation," was the afternoon sermon at the Advent Christian church by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Seamas. There was a mission concert by the young people of the society in the evening. One of the features of the evening was "candle talk."

The Sunday morning sermon at the Court Street Christian church was by the pastor and in the evening the Christian Endeavor services were led by Mr. John E. Leavitt, the subject being: "The Glory of Obedience." The evening sermon by the pastor was on "Charles M. Sheldon and his Christian Day."

Sunday at the Pearl street church was a day of unusual spiritual interest. The pastor spoke in the morning upon "What Lack I Yet?" Decision day was observed in the Sunday school and several expressed their purpose to live for Christ. At the evening meeting a good praise service was led by organ, cornet and trombone. Strong gospel addresses were delivered by F. W. Teague and John E. Leavitt.

### MEMORIAL COMMITTEES MEET.

The joint committees of Storer Post, G. A. R., and General Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., on evening exercises in Music hall on Memorial day, met in U. V. U. hall on Saturday evening, and organized with Major David Urich as chairman and Joseph R. Curtis as secretary. Major Urich was selected as president of the evening and subcommittees were appointed to secure an orator, music, and other talent for the occasion. It is the purpose of the committee to make the event one of the most brilliant and successful ever given in Music hall on Memorial evening. The joint committee consists of Comrades David Urich, J. Louis Harris, Charles L. Hoyt, on the part of the post, and Charles H. Besseliere, John P. Tibbets, Joseph R. Curtis and Thomas L. Jose, of the command.

### B. B. SOCIAL.

The B. B. society held a social at the home of Misses Mildred G. and Maud A. Trefethen on Saturday afternoon and evening and a very pleasant time was passed. There was music by the young people besides games and refreshments. Miss Edith Mardon was awarded the prize for pinning the tail on the donkey and Miss Hattie Waldron pinned the trunk on the elephant.

### THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Would quickly leave you, if you use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away at one's vitals couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching piles. Yet there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never fails.

**MUNYON'S**

A cold is dangerous. Don't let it get the start of you. A few doses of my cold cure will break up any form of cold in a few hours and prevent grippe, influenza and pneumonia. It should be in every home and every vest pocket. It is better than a life insurance policy.

**MUNYON.**

At all druggists. See a vital Guide to Health and Medical advice free. 720, Arch St., Phila.

**COLD CURE**

**MUSIC HALL.**

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Wednesday Evening, March 28.

**HOYT'S**

**A DAY**

**A NIGHT**

A BURBAN OF HILARITY! LOTS OF FUN!

LATEST LAUGH COMPELLER!

DIRECT FROM ITS RUN OF 100 NIGHTS AT THE GARRICK THEATRE, NEW YORK.

A JOLLY PLAY FOR ALL SORTS OF THEATRE-GOERS.

The Funniest of Them All.

Prices - 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on sale Monday, March 26th, at Music Hall Box Office.

Friday Evening, March 30th.

**DEAR HEARTS OF IRELAND.**

A Three Act Comedy and Drama of More Than Ordinary Worth.

COMEDIAN MILES MCCARTHY VOCALIST

THREE NEW SONGS, BRAND NEW COSTUMES, BRIGHT NEW SCENERY.

Don't Miss This Attraction. Everything Up-to-Date. A Supporting Cast of Superior Excellence.

Endorsed by New York City, Chicago, Denver and all United States and Canada.

Seats on sale Wednesday, March 28 at Music Hall Box Office.

**Get Estimates**

FROM THE HERALD ON

**JOB PRINTING.**

For neat and attractive printing there is no better place.

**BUY ONLY THE BEST**

**OLD CO. LEITCH**

**-COAL-**

FOR YOUR FURNACE OR STEAM HEATER.

The only full supply at

**137 MARKET ST.**

J. A. & A. W. WALKER.

**NOTICE.**

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elizabeth M. Vaughan, late of Portsmouth, in the county of Rockingham, deceased. All persons indebted to and claims are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment, to the subscriber, at his residence, 137 Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H., March 25, 1900.

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**PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.**

**WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.**

*A Guide for Visitors and Members.*

**OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.**

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, N. C.; Fred Gardner, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, V. C.; Geo. E. M. Smiley, V. H.; E. P. Gidney, H. P.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel K. Gardner, M. of R.; James Kehoe, S. H.

**PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M.**

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, every other Thursday.

Officers—Fred Joslyn, C.; Arthur Woodsum, V. C.; Thomas D. Spinney, Jr., Ex-C.; James E. Harold, Sr., Ex-C.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; Edward Voudy, I. P.; William P. Gardner, O. P.

**PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.**

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R.; H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

**CITY OF PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, K. OF C.**

Meets at K. of C. Hall, High St., First and Third Thursdays of each month.

Officers—Geo. S. Kirvan, G. K.; W. H. Lyons, M. D.; D. G. K.; Wm. McEvoy Chan.; James Whitman, Warden; J. E. Meegan, Fin. Sec.; Victor J. Murphy, Rec. Sec.; Daniel Casey, Treas.

**OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.**

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Charles H. Kehoe, N. G.; George W. French, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plummer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

**Professional Cards.**

**Dr. C. O. Smith,**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Removed to 69 Congress St., Opposite Kearsarge House.

Up One Flight. Telephone Connection.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 2 to 4. 7 to 9 p. m.

Special Attention Given to Disease Women and Children.

**G. E. PENDER,**

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office—13 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.

Residence—3 Merrimack St.

**W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.**

Residence, 98 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.**

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE

Portsmouth, N. H.

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**

78 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Is the time to inspect the samples of**

**SPRING CLOTHING.**

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

**O'LEARY, THE TAILOR,**

**5 Bridge Street.**

**Granite State**

**Fire Insurance Company**

**OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.**

**Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000**

**OFFICERS:**

President, FRANK JONES;

Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN

Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;

Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY

Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSOM;

Executive Committee, FRANK JONES, JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A. SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLACE and E. H. WINCHESTER.

**Old Furniture**

**Made New.**

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

**R. H. HALL**

Hanover Street Near Market.

**DIMOND'S**

**COLD IN THE HEAD**

**SNUFF.**

Sufferers from Catarrh and Cold in the head are soon relieved. Is a non-stimulant powder used as a snuff 3 or 4 times a day, free sample for postal card. Dimond, 330 Court Street, Bulla N. Y.

**COAL AND WOOD.**

**J. O. E. WALKER & CO.,**

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in:

**Coal and Wood**

Office cor. Sta and Water Sts.

**CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR**

**AND TURFING DONE.**

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do staking and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loom and Turf.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Rich, Davis and South streets, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. B. Fletcher) 60 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

**J. J. CHAFFIN**







# SUITS AND JACKETS

Already the stock is arriving and we are daily selling to ladies who are looking for first choice.

We have a custom tailoring department this season and would be glad to show you now through both departments.

**LEWIS E. STAPLES,**  
7 Market Street.

# A DRUGGIST

Nowadays....

Not only must have a complete knowledge of drugs, but to sell pure drugs he must know their adulterations; he must know just what to look for. We have that knowledge. We sell pure drugs and are careful.

**Goodwin E. Philbrick**  
Franklin Block,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

# Fire Insurance.

My facilities for placing Fire Insurance in companies of established reputation are not excelled in this state.

**TOBEY'S**  
Real Estate Agency,  
32 Congress Street,

More than Seventy Million of cigars sold in New England by the manufacturers of the

**7-20-4**

The best judges of tobacco admit it is the best 10c. cigar on the market. The Havana tobacco now being used is of extra fine flavor.

At Wholesale in Portsmouth by  
**W. S. WENDALL, J. H. SWEET,**  
Deer and Market Sts. Bridge St.

**R. C. SULLIVAN,**  
MANUFACTURER,  
Manchester, N. H.

# Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest and most comfortable turn-out in the state at

**STODDARD'S.**

NEW BACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

# THE HERALD.

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900.

## CITY BRIEFS

Last week of March.

Wanted.—Errand girl at 25 Market street. Apply at once.

One drunk was booked at the police station on Sunday night.

The Republican county club will meet in this city tomorrow.

Tom Marsh reports all the Maplewood Farm horses in fine condition.

The newly-chosen city teamsters and helpers will take their jobs today.

Not a single tramp came to the police station for a bed on Sunday night.

And now they're guessing who will be the next inspector of plumbing.

Conner, photographer studio, (formerly Nickerson's), No. 1 Congress street.

Andrew J. Philbrick of Hampton has been granted an original pension of six dollars per month.

The "B. G." Londres is made of the choicest stock and is the best ten cent cigar in the market.

Arrived today—Barge No. 11, Brown, from Baltimore, with 1500 tons of coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article.

J. Elmer Schurman will resume the oversight of the bowling alleys today, having wholly recovered from his illness.

There was a general demand for lively teams on Sunday and the suburban roads were enlivened by many a tourment.

Sergeant Cassidy of the marine corps was removed from the Cottage hospital to the naval hospital on Saturday in the navy ambulance.

It is understood that on the first of June the day and night employees of the Portsmouth electric road are to exchange working hours.

Lots of money made on New York Stock Exchange with \$30. Send for particulars. ARCHIBALD AINSIE, 34 Broadway, New York.

A peculiar feature of this season's gripe is that it leaves a hoarseness which, in many cases, does not disappear for several weeks.

The annual inspection of watches of employees on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad is being made by Chief Inspector John A. Colville.

Sunday and today have been the best of the spring for the cyclists, and large numbers of them have been in evidence on about all the suburban roads. New wheels are seen, as well as new riders.

The Veteran Firemen, held one of their semi-weekly whist parties, in their quarters on Saturday evening, which was attended by a very large number. The prize, a leg of mutton, was won by Mr. John Parker.

## OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Sergt. Lorenzo Leach, retired, was held at the home in Kittery at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edward C. Hall of the Second Christian church being the officiating clergyman. The service was largely attended. The body was laid at rest in the Orchard Grove cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham of this city.

The funeral rites over Timothy Reardon were held at the Church of Immaculate Conception on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, by Rev. Fr. E. M. O'Callaghan. The interment was in Calvary cemetery by Undertaker W. F. Miskell.

The funeral services over Oren Bragdon were held at the home on Market street this morning at 11 o'clock and were attended by DeWitt Clinton Comandury, Knights Templars. Music was furnished by the Orpheus quartette of this city. Interment was in Harmon Grove cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The ladies of Portsmouth and vicinity are all cordially invited to attend the Millinery opening at Moorcroft's next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

HE MADE AN EXCELLENT CHIEF.

Ex Chief Engineer Eugene J. Sullivan is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his excellent record as chief of the department. He returns with the best wishes of every member of the department and has the satisfaction of having served without anything to mar his record.

## DIED.

Died in Portsmouth, March 24, 1900, Charles M. Loughton, born March 28, 1855. Funeral at 11 o'clock, Wednesday noon, at No. 7 Miller avenue. Burial private.

# PROBATIONER MERCHANT DEAD.

Charles M. Loughton Passed Away Monday Morning.

Charles Mills Loughton, one of Portsmouth's most prominent merchants, died at his home, No. 7 Miller avenue, at 5:30 o'clock on Monday morning, after an illness of about a fortnight. Mr. Loughton was sixty-four years of age, having been born on March 2, 1835. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Paul D., of this city and Alfred P., of New York, one daughter, Florence, of New York and three sisters, Mrs. Francis A. Hall of Wellesey, Mass., Miss Katherine H. and Mrs. Emma L. Allen both of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Loughton's two brothers, Joshua James and Alfred Seabury Loughton, both died during the Rebel lion.

Mr. Loughton had been in the grocery business in this city for many years at a stand on Pleasant street, nearly opposite the postoffice, and was as well known as any of his associate traders. It may truly be said that he was strictly a business man, not caring for public office and having no secret society affiliations.

## POLICE COURT.

Two Liquor Cases and One Drunk Claim Attention.

The first offender to face Judge Emery on Monday morning was E. T. Cotton, proprietor of the Langdon house, who was arraigned for selling malt liquor on Sunday. At the request of Mr. Cotton the case was continued until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The next case was that of Andrew Callaghan, for keeping malt liquor for sale. The testimony of Officers West and Shannon was to the fact that they visited the Plains Tavern on Sunday, and while searching the premises for liquor discovered twenty-four bottles of lager beer, which had been put in a barrel and buried in the hen coop adjoining the house. The fact was brought out that after the last raid, Mr. Callaghan surrendered his license to Marshal Entwistle and signified his intention of going out of business.

Judge Emery reasoned that if Mr. Callaghan had the liquor there for his own use, and not for sale, that he would not have buried it, and therefore found him guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$10 and costs taxed at \$0.80. Callaghan appealed and furnished two sureties in the sum of \$100 each, for his appearance at the April term of the supreme court.

John O. Gillis, who claimed Newington as his home, was arraigned for being drunk on Congress street, Sunday. He pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10 and costs, the whole amounting to \$16.13.

## THE COMING VISIT OF THE SQUADRON.

Grandest Time the City Has Ever Known.

Arrangements are being completed for the visit of the monster new battle-ships Kearsarge and Alabama to this city in June to receive the state gifts.

When the Herald printed the full particulars of the plan of the state officials regarding this matter, it promised the city the grandest celebration in its history. The work of the committee is so far completed that it is plain that Portsmouth is to be the scene of one of the largest gatherings in the history of the state. The entire squadron will be seen here and Governor Collins will no doubt order the state troops to parade during the celebration. The Herald has other details which will be given out in a few days.

## DOCK LABORERS STRIKE.

Twenty-five Men Left Work This Morning on a Question of Wages.

Twenty-five laborers on the new dry dock work at the navy yard left their work this morning, asking that they be paid \$1.75 per day, instead of \$1.35, which they have been receiving.

The men were paid what was owed them and now men will probably be gotten to take their places. A number of teamsters were obliged to go home on account of the strike.

The men who left were at work on the ledges. The operators of the steam drills kept to work.

## STOLE A TEAM.

Thomas McCue Loses a Rig, Hired By a Stranger.

Thomas McCue, the Fleet street stable keeper let a man have a team on Sunday afternoon to drive to Hotel Whittier, Hampton.

The man exchanged horses at Hampton on the score that the first horse was ill and since that time he has been missing to the owners of the animals.

Birdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

# BIG FORCE EMPLOYED.

Seventeen Hundred Men On The Boston Navy Yard.

Nearly 1700 workmen were on the payrolls of the various departments at the Charlestown navy yard yesterday, exceeding by more than 100 the number employed during the Spanish war, when things were rushing.

The distribution of the force by yesterday's report was: Construction and repair department 1001, equipment department 249, steam engineering 249, yards and docks 106, general storekeeper's department (supplies and accounts) forty one, ordnance department twenty-seven, a total of 1667. Other civilian employees, such as one in the medical department, several in the commandant's force, etc., bring the total up to practically 1700 civilian employees at work.

Before May 1st a still larger number of men will be employed, as then the construction and repair and steam engineering work on the Olympia, the Tappan, the Lancaster and other ships will be under way. Now only a few men are working on these jobs, the detail and working plans not having been completed.—Boston Globe.

This does not look as though Portsmouth was getting a fair show. There are 606 men employed on this navy yard.

## WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

The Robinson Opera company will bring to Portsmouth a very popular entertainment feature in the bioscope, which will be shown at every performance. It is called the most perfect invention of the age for reproducing life motion, and presents, among many other realistic things, the famous charge of the American troops up the San Juan hill. The Robinson company also makes a specialty of Amazon marches, with calicum and electrical effects such as have never been seen here. Illustrated songs are introduced, besides.

Maudie Adams is indeed making a great record with The Little Minister. When she finishes her engagement at the Hollis street theatre, next Saturday night, she will be but a few performances short of her eight hundredth appearance in the role of "Babbie." This testifies finely to the strong hold which this clean and deserving play has taken upon the theatre going public in the United States.

A Day and A Night is probably the cleverest farce comedy in the whole long list which have emanated from the versatile brain of Hoyt. His plays have always been popular in this city, for they are never put on by other than first class people, and Music hall may be expected to contain a big crowd next Wednesday evening, when the piece will have its first Portsmouth presentation.

## WHERE THEY PASS THE VACATION.

Principal Robert Brown of the High school is at his home in Worcester, Mass.

Submaster Wesley O'Leary of the High school is at his home in Southboro, Mass.

Miss Pennell of the Farragut kindergarten will pass this week at her home in Portland, Me.

Miss Noyes of the Creek kindergarten will put in the recess at her home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Blanche Lamprey of the Farragut is visiting friends in New York this week.

Miss Mabel Luce of the Cabot street school will be at her home in Boston next week.

Miss Ninette Flayer will pass the vacation with relatives in Sumerville, Mass.

## OBITUARY.

Carrie Augusta Odiorne.

Carrie Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Odiorne of Rye, died at her home in that town on Sunday, aged fifteen years, one month and six days. Death was caused by convulsions resulting from the gripe.

## Timothy Reardon.

Timothy Reardon died at his home, 37 Bow street, on Saturday morning, at the age of thirty-two years. He is survived by a wife and one child, a mother, Mrs. John Reardon, and three brothers, Daniel, Dennis and John Reardon.

## CAPT. HAND'S NEW CRAFT.

The ocean tug Savage, of the Consolidation Coal company, arrived here on Sunday, from Baltimore, towing a barge laden with coal for J. and A. W. Walker. This boat was recently launched and it was her first trip. The Savage is in command of Captain Hand.

An event that the ladies will be interested in: The spring opening of Millinery at Moorcroft's.

BRECHAM'S PILLS—No equal for Constipation.

# THEATRICAL HAPPENINGS.

HOYT'S CLEVER PLAYS.

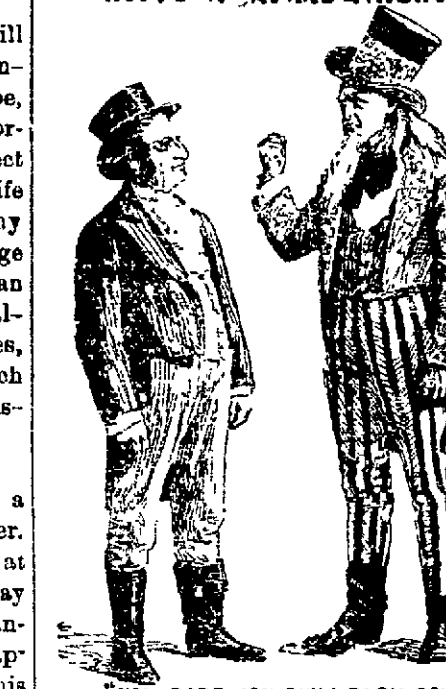
A Day and A Night Said to be Best of His Many Bright Skits.

Hoyt's new farce, A Day and A Night, will be seen at Music hall on Wednesday evening, March 28th, and should meet with a grand reception. Mr. Hoyt's plays are all well known to our theatre goers, and this, his latest, is said to be the best.

The hero is the son of a naval officer with a girl in every port, and a Jersey woman who is wrapped up in church work. The son has been reared by the mother. She has had him made deacon in the church which she supports, and when at home he is sedate and sober. But he has inherited the warm blood of his father, and it appears towards the close of the farce that he has been in the habit of having a high time in New York at night. The money that it has required to support this youth has been obtained from the mother on the plea that it was to be used for the heathen.

Mr. Hoyt has taken this young man from his Jersey home to the metropolis

## HOYT'S A DAY AND A NIGHT



"HOW DARE YOU PUT A TACH ON YOUR KNEE FOR ME TO SIT ON."

in search of a church choir and gets him into the company of chorus girls in short skirts, whom he has been told are candidates for positions in the choir. The girls dance and kick and sing, and the solemn deacon, still acting his part, looks shocked, but wants to interview each of the girls alone. He finds here his affianced bride, who has been an actress, but who left the stage and concealed her former profession that her mother might marry a wealthy widower. The girl and the youth, who have each been playing a part in New Jersey, find each other out, and fall in love and agree to marry the next day.

The youth, in the meantime, having thrown off his somber manner, has blossomed out as a gay sport. It may be foolish to seek for any theory of life on which Hoyt builds his farces, but in this one, at least, he seems to have based his structure on the assumption that it is better to be frankly a man about town than to be a hypocrite deacon in New Jersey and a rake in New York. In other words, singleness of life is better than double-dealing. Enough has been said to show what opportunities there are for the introduction of songs and dances. These things occupy most of the time. They are well done by capable people.

## COMING NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

Myles McCarthy, while passing through one of the prisons in the west recently, was requested to sing one of his pathetic ballads. He complied by voicing "When You Bid Your Mother Good Bye." His voice was more than ordinarily sympathetic, for there were more wet eyelashes than dry ones when he had concluded. Shortly after, while playing a week's engagement in Chicago in Dear Hearts of Ireland, he was handed on immense floral anchor over the footlights. Taking it to his dressing room he looked at the card attached and read:

"Dear Sir—Accept this floral tribute as a slight token of my esteem. You sang for a number of hardened criminals. I was one of them. I would have been ashamed to have admitted that I cried while you were singing. I'm not ashamed now, in fact, I am glad to think that I can cry. I will not sign my name for lots of reasons. I am living with my mother and working (honestly) every day of my life. We have been together to see your show twice now. It is strange your song does not affect me as much as it does my mother. Trusting that I have not taken up too much of your time, let me sign myself, REFORMED."

## THE ROBINSON OPERA COMPANY.

This company comes to us one of the best that is on the road and no pains and money have been spared to make it the most popular organization touring this country and producing high class operas at popular prices. A change of programme is promised at

every performance. The company is a large one, the chorus strong and well balanced and having new costumes throughout. Among the well-known members are: Frank Nelson, Jules Cinzetti, Ben Lodge, Ed. Eagleton, Laura Clement, Essie Barton and Lizzie Gonzalez.

## PERSONALS

Miss Grace Conner of Union street is quite ill.

Miss Etta Snow is quite ill at the Cottage hospital.

Michael R. Perkins of Chapel street is seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Sise is visiting in Boston for a few days.

Mr. Jesse H. Wilson was a visitor in Kittery, Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Young passed Sunday at her home at York Corner.

Benj. Thomas of Madbury was a visitor to this city on Sunday.

John L. Pender of the Boston Journal was in this city on Sunday.

Ray Kennard of Dover was in this city on Sunday visiting friends.

Charles Payne and Harry Evans are home from New Hampshire college at Durham.

Miss Lizzie Roberts of Dover has been visiting friends in this city for several days.

Charles Dondoro of Phillips Exeter academy passed Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coburn Hoyt of Northwest street are quite seriously ill with the gripe.

Charles Locke of Dover has secured a position in the shoe factory, on one of the McKay healing machines.

Melvin Drake of Pittsfield, Me., was the guest of his brother, W. E. Drake, the pianoforte tuner, of Daniel street, over Sunday.

Daniel Mahoney left on Sunday for New Bedford, Mass., to assume the position of assistant brewer at a new brewery there.

Ex-Assistant Engineer Charles H. Kehoe was re-elected a member of M. H. Goodrich Engine company, No. 4, at a special meeting held on Friday evening last.

The spring opening of Millinery, at Moorcroft's, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23, 3d and 4th.

We will send you 4 Qt. Bottles prepared in a plain box....

## OF OUR FAMOUS

Stag Rye Whiskey

IF YOU WILL SEND US

\$3.00

It is just the whiskey for family and medicinal use. It is made in our own distillery. We guarantee it to be absolutely pure, well aged and mellow. A pure stimulant ought to be in your home. It's necessary very often. You can have your money back if it doesn't suit.

E. EISING & CO.,  
49 FRONT ST., NEW YORK.

SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER



now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

## J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer

Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldridge and Milwaukee Lager, Pilsner, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

## ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general. Every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

## C. E. Boynton

18 Dow Street, Portsmouth

## S. G.

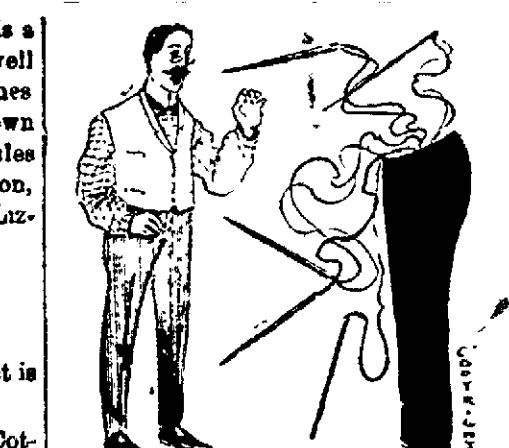
BEST 10c. CIGAR

In The Market.

S. GRYZMISH, MFG.

Pure Havana.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



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in the hands of one skilled in its use is something good to see. That is why the garments tailored here are so pleasing. The

## STYLE, FIT AND FINISH

show the touch of the expert. And there's no better goods anywhere than those we present for inspection. Oxfords, cashmeres, woisteds and tweeds—solid colors, stripes invisible plaids and checks in refined and pleasing designs.

## JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

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THE CONFECTIONER,

Makes His Own High Grade

CANDIES.

He Uses The Finest Grades of

Sugar And Other Ingredients.

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TAYLOR'S

1 Congress Street, Near High.

## TANKS

WIND MILLS

AND PUMPS

Gasoline and Hot Air Engines.

## Artesian Wells Drilled

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION

EXPERIENCED MEN TO DO THE WORK

Steam, Hot Water and Hot

Air Heating.

PLUMBING AND PIPING.

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39 to 45 Market St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

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BOTTLER OF ALL KINDS OF

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